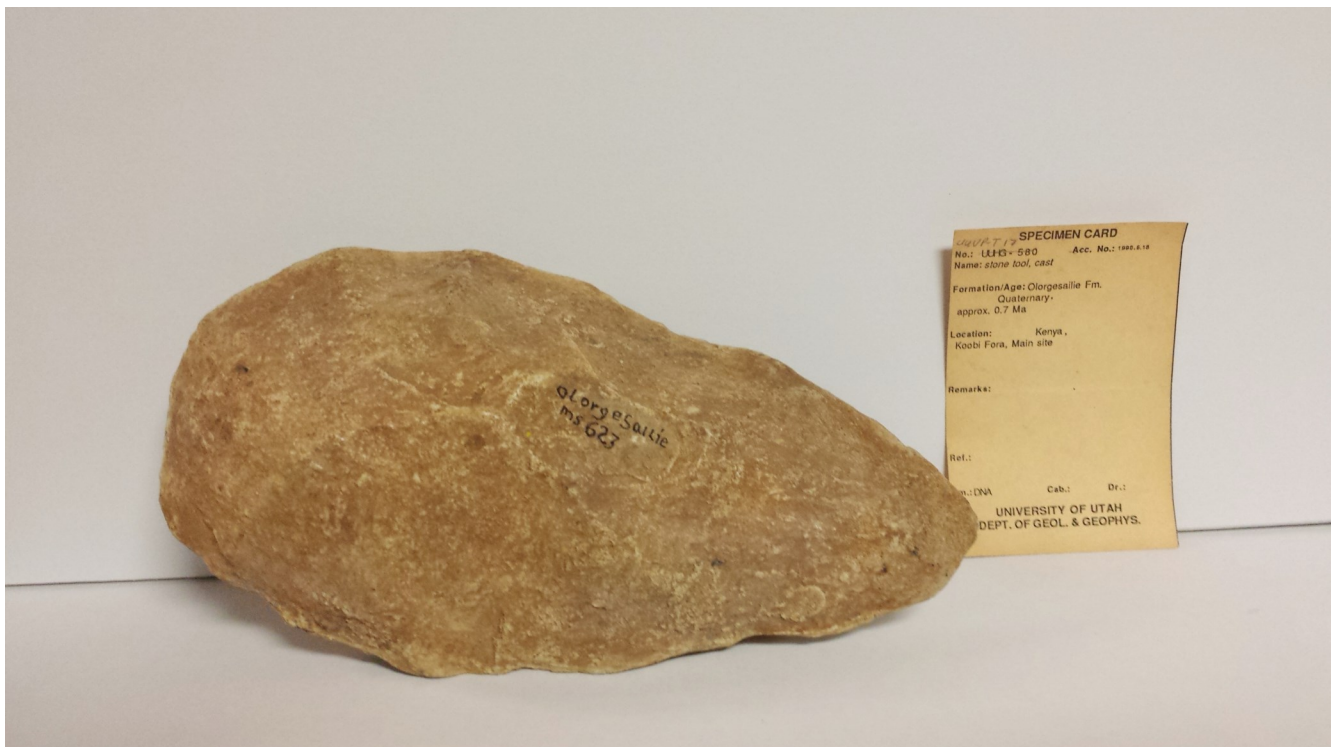




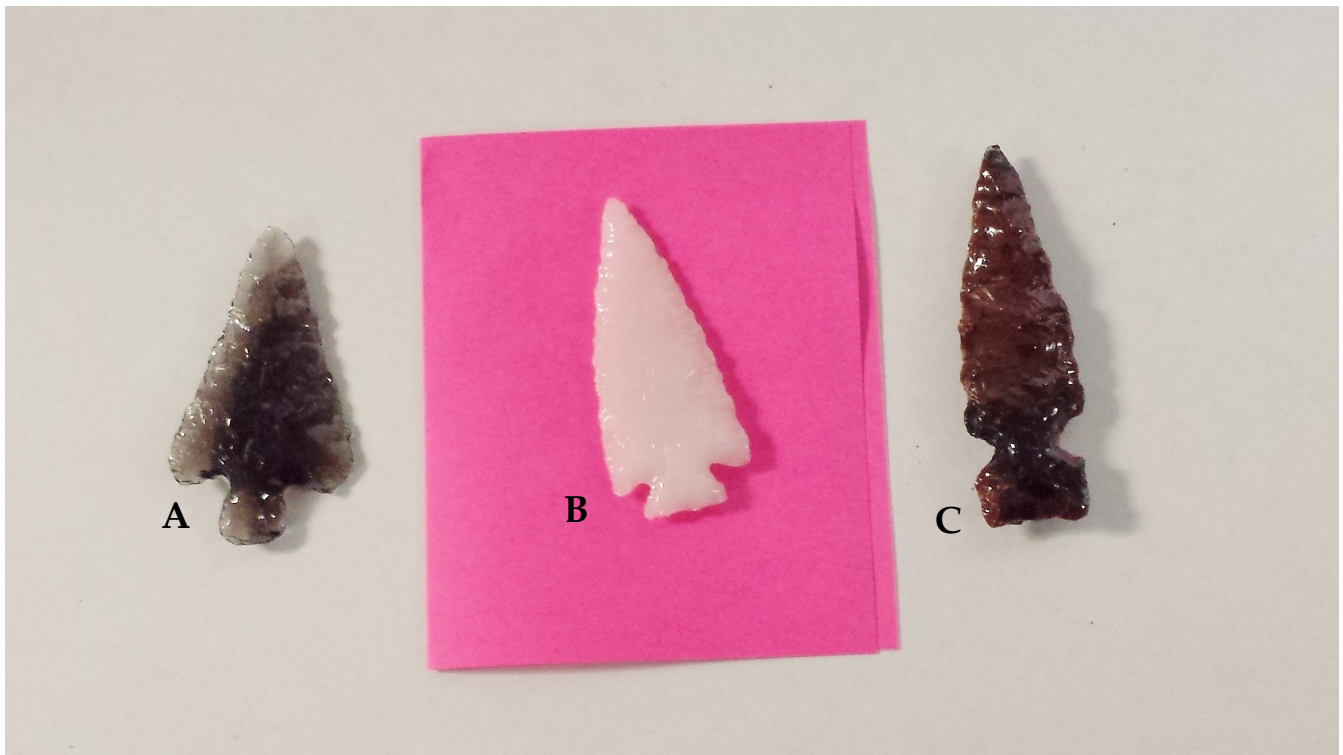
Animal Bones: Whether or not an animal bone is an artifact depends on context. Are they found in a midden or hearth? Have they been modified to be used as a tool? In these types of instances, then they are artifacts. In our example site, they are not artifacts.



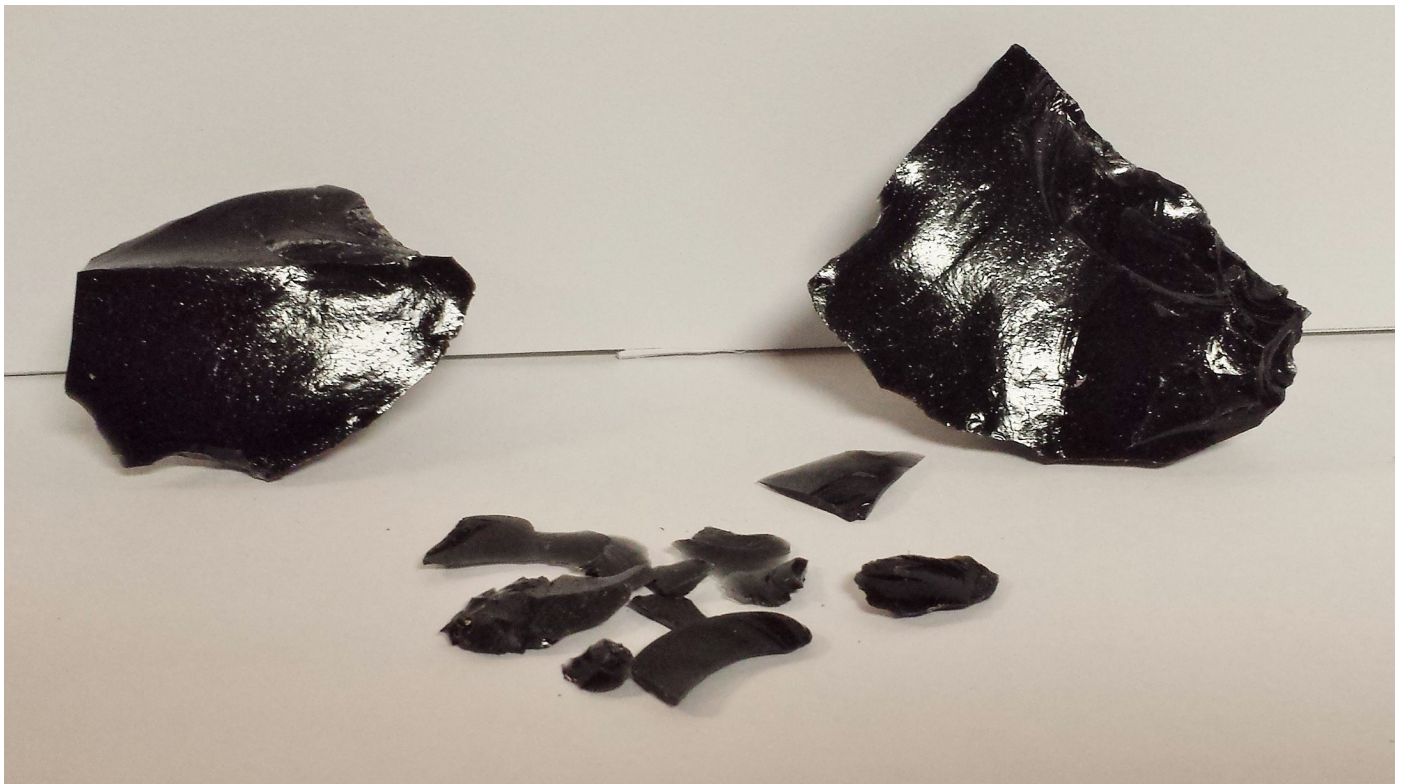
Fish Fossil: Not an artifact. Fossils are studied by paleontologists.
Archaeologists study remnants of human behavior.



Cast of an Acheulean Hand Axe: This is a replica of an actual artifact. The original artifact was found in Kenya and dates to approximately 1.4 million years ago.



Projectile Point Replicas: (A) Rosegate point, dating to the Fremont, made of obsidian. (B) Elko Corner Notch point, dating to the Archaic, made of white chert. (C) Large side-notched point; most likely dating to the Archaic, made of mahogany obsidian.



Flaked Stone (Chipped Stone/Lithics): Flaked stone is mainly the debris left by the creation of stone tools



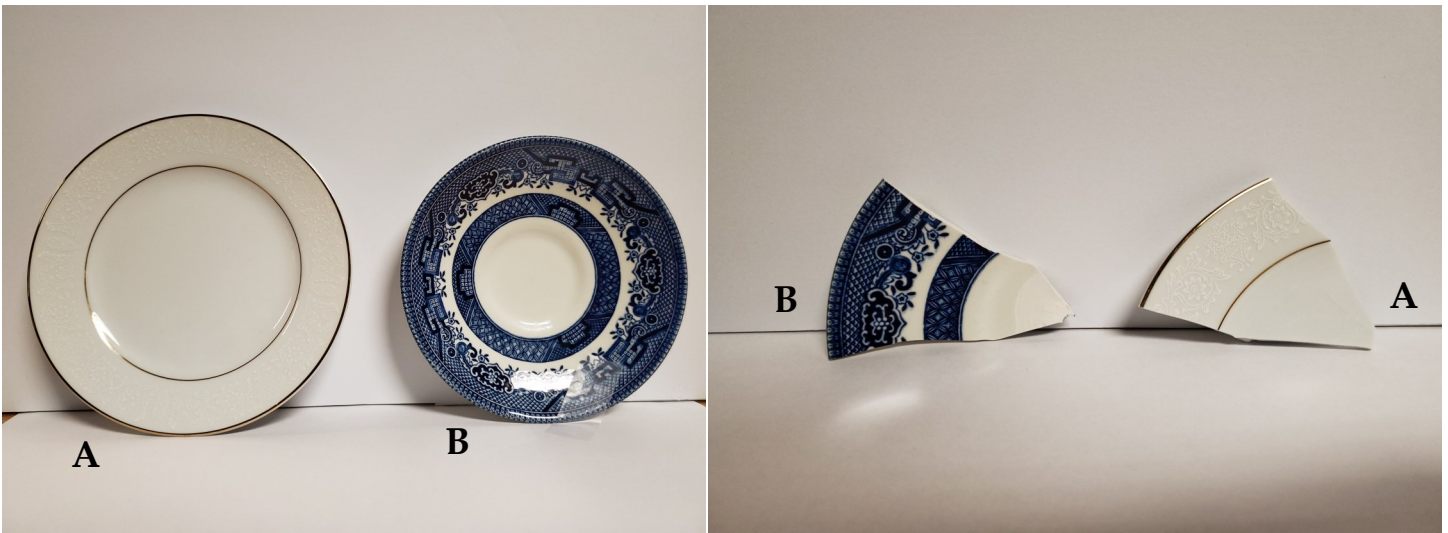
Glass Medicinal Bottles:

(A) J.A. Folger & Co. extract bottle, 1900-1929.
 (B) Bayer Aspirin bottle, from the shape, it is probably a baby aspirin bottle; Bayer stopped making new glass bottles in the 1950s, but continued to use existing stock through the 1970s



Glass Soda Bottles:

(A) 7-UP bottle with the two-footed "Bubble Lady" and seven "swimming" bubbles in the label, 1951.
 (B) Modern Mexican Coca-Cola bottle; 2018



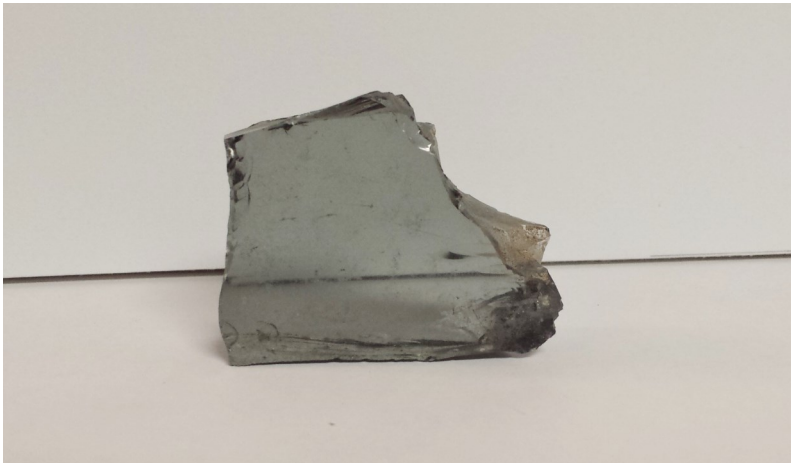
Ceramics: (A) White porcelain plate with white floral transfer edge decoration and silver gilt edging, probably dating 1940s -1960s.
(B) Blue Willow pattern china saucer, dating to the 1980s.



Ceramics: This earthenware mug dates to the 1970s.



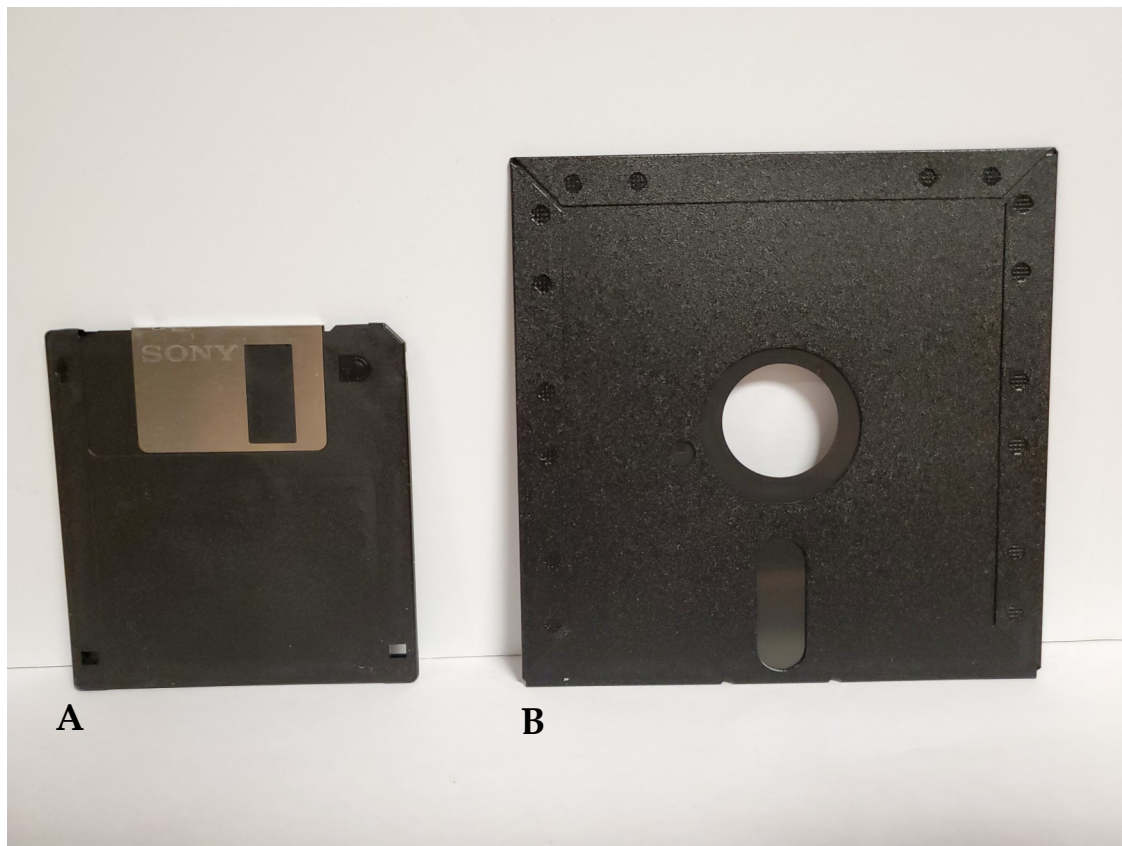
Cell Phone:
Motorola hand-held
phone circa 1992



Glass:
This piece of glass is
probably from a glass
table top, 1970s - 1980s



Aluminum Soda Can:
Modern aluminum Coca-
Cola soda can, 2018



Computer Floppy Discs: (A) 3.5 inch, beginning date of use is 1982.
 (B) 5 inch, beginning date of use is 1976.



Cans: Dating cans can be tricky. Just because they are rusted and falling apart doesn't necessarily indicate that they are artifacts. Look at seams (soldered seams are older), the lids (soldered hole present or not), and the opening (rotary can openers started in 1925). All our examples are sanitary cans probably dating from the early 1970s to modern time.



Hearth: A hearth (or thermal feature) is also dependent on context. Are there artifacts associated with it to help determine the age? Hearths can be tricky since they can be found in prehistoric, historic, and modern contexts.